

OLD NEW YEAR



The Dutch came together, in 1637, for a time of celebration and giving.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



The German chimney sweep, symbol of good luck, collected tips on January 1, 1876.

Perhaps they were scenes as the artist saw them, perhaps they were scenes as he would have liked to have seen them. But for the illustrators throughout history, pen and ink drawings, woodblocks or engravings have been a means of making social commentary. What began as an expression of events and times has now, through the years, become the political cartoon.

For New Year's Eve and Day, people came together to rejoice, to celebrate, to wash out the old year and roll in the new. Well-wishers joined together and families hosted celebrations as the holiday mood descended to cast aside the problems of the past.

These drawings, from old magazines and newspapers, recreate through the hands of artists in the past how the year-end holiday passed in communities and lands across the globe.



In Ireland, New Year's Eve of 1870 was a time for dancing for the young.



The Chinese New Year brought men together in friendship in 1860.



Madame New York, surrounded by Miss Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken, dismissed old 1869, left, while young 1870 presented himself to their collective study.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

The annual New Year's Eve dance will be held at the Country Club Saturday evening, Dec. 30 beginning at 9:00. A contribution of \$5 will be requested of each couple in order to cover the expense of a combo.

Table reservation may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Mores at PR7-5548.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

Mr. and Mrs. W. Berlin Jones will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an Open House Sunday, December 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home east of Patmos. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Jones of Mineral Springs will host the occasion honoring his parents. Among those attending will be three grandchildren of the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones of Fayetteville, Joel Jones of Henderson State College, and Janice Jones of Mineral Springs. Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday, January 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Citizen's National Bank Building. Plans will be made for the coming year, and all members are asked to attend.

The Hope Music Parents Assoc. will meet Tuesday Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Band Building.

The Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will meet Tuesday, January 2 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louise Fuller with Mrs. Verla Marsh and Mrs. Phoebe Perkins, co-hostesses.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

Hope Chapter No. 328 Order of Eastern Star will have its regular meeting Thursday, January 4.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

The Hope Chapter No. 328 Order of Eastern Star will have an open installation of officers for 1988 on Saturday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 8 at 11:30 instead of Jan. 1 for the business meeting followed by a luncheon at noon and the General Missionary Program at 1:00.

The WMU Council will meet at 11:00 preceding the business meeting.

Pins Are Fashion Plus

Pins are a big plus to fashion. Worn in so many different ways on a hat, a scarf, a cuff, a pocket, a lapel, doubly effective in pairs or teamed with gleaming chains, they provide a unique personal touch for every costume. Bold, delicate, elegant, dramatic pins in sculptured shapes, dimensional effects, spun wire fantasies, exquisite leaves, flower bursts, bows, chateaux and whimsical creatures would suit any woman's fancy.

Swift Service

A unique glove service (Glove Masters) offers fast, inexpensive quality glove cleaning by mail. Leather gloves, expertly cleaned and restored to their original beauty, are on their way back to their owner the same day they are received.

Bathroom Wood

If your bathroom has a cold, unfriendly look, try paneling it with wood. Wood paneling will make the room seem warm and cheery. You can seal it against moisture by applying a water-repellent pigmented stain.

Hush Those Stairs

If you want to cut down on late evening clatter, install foam rubber padding under stair carpet. It will reduce noise and extend the life of the carpet.

Settles the Dust

If you dampen the newspapers into which you empty your vacuum cleaner bag, you'll find that the dust particles don't fly around the room.

Red is the most penetrating of lights.



IN THE WASH ROOM OF A WIG FACTORY (above left), the hair is washed twice, once in hot water and special salts and once in shampoo. The drying process of natural hair (above right) is similar to the way fruits are put to dry in the sun. The rooms are heated and it takes about eight hours to dry real hair. A young lady working on a machine-made wig (lower left) is sewing the web of hair onto a net cap. Napoli, president of the wig company, watches the young girls as they sit at a work table making hand-made wigs. The process is meticulous because each hair must be individually sewn on to a silk cap.

Assembly Line . . . for Wigs

By PATRICIA KING
NEA Beauty Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In the world of women in general and beauty in particular, little has caused as great a commotion as wigs and hairpieces.

Not only have they become big beauty news but big business as well.

Just how this big, yet relatively young, business can affect the economy and way of life of people thousands of miles away from the women who wear the products their

deft fingers create is a rather fascinating story.

One company with a factory in Barcellona, Sicily, employs over 400 people, mostly young girls, 13 to 20 years old. At 13 they start their apprenticeship, learning all aspects of wig-making and by the time they reach 20, they usually get married.

The worldwide demand for hair has become so great that the supply can no longer be met by women selling a lifetime's growth of hair to a factory. To meet their de-

mand, peddlers called "capidari" roam the Italian countryside, collecting hair from the peasant women. Rather quaintly, these buyers barter with lace and dishes rather than currency. After collecting a substantial amount, they sell it to the "grossista" (wholesaler) who brings the supply to the factory.

At first the hair is unraveled and separated into different colors. Then a miniature bed of nails separates it into different lengths, and then it's put through the washing process. The hair is washed once in hot water with soap and salts and once in shampoo. From this point, 75 per cent of the hair is dyed into 68 colors.

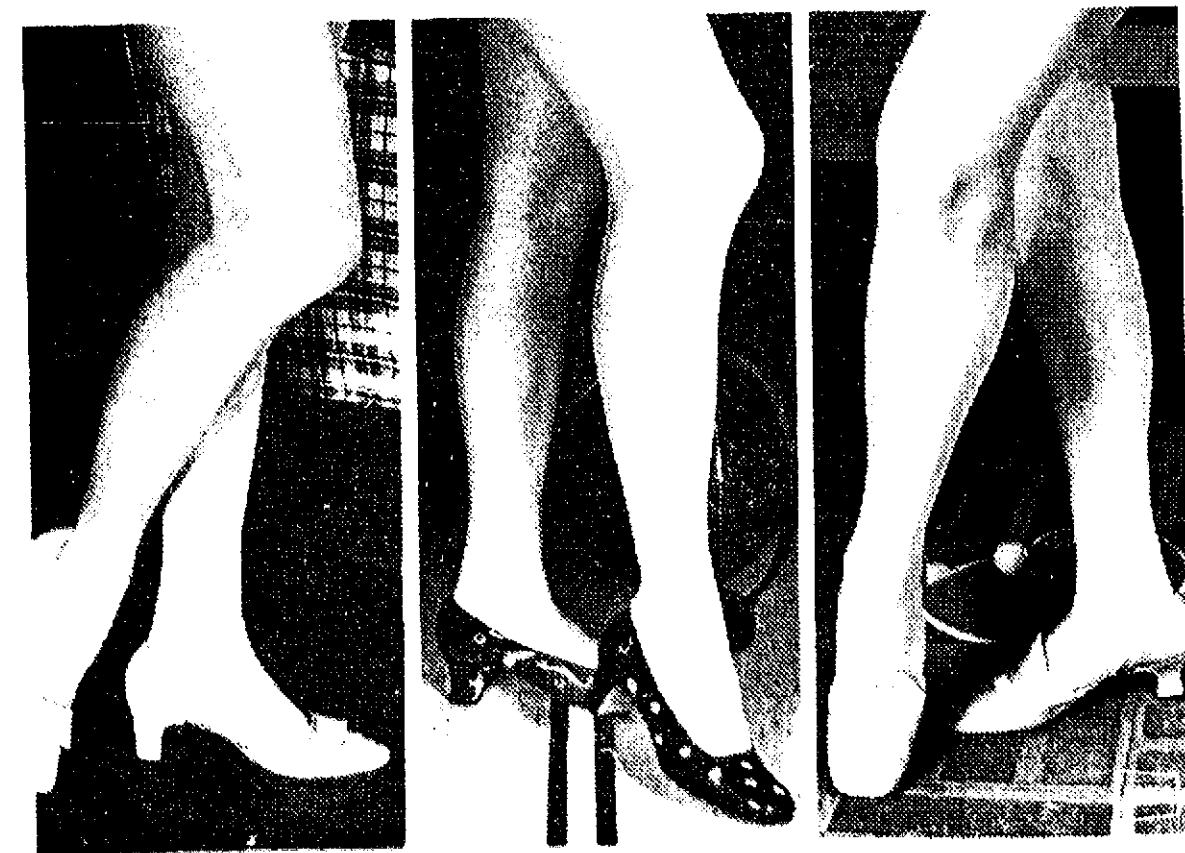
Three types of wigs are made—hand-made, semi-machine-made and machine-made. For hand-made wigs, each strand of hair must be individually sewed into a fine silk base. For machine-made wigs, the hair is fed onto a sewing machine that sews and resews the hair into a thread called a web, which is sewed in spiral fashion onto a silk net cap. The semi-machine-made is webbed but hand-finished.

Barcellona was originally selected as a factory by Vincent Napoli, president of Lisa Wigs and Wiglets, because it was mainly populated by females. The only area of work in Barcellona was in agriculture. The women would work a 10-hour day in the fields for as little as 600 lire to 1,000 lire a day (\$1-\$1.60). With the arrival of the factory, jobs became available at the unheard of \$5 a day, including government insurances and pension taxes.

When Napoli went to Barcellona to form the factory he discovered how suspicious Sicilians are of foreigners. And anyone who is not of their village is a foreigner. It was



BOOT FASHIONS ARE ADVANCING in all directions this season. Soft, vinyl, waterproof boot (Cambridge) (left) spells the best in high styling. Hug-me-tight maxiboos (right) to wear with the miniskirt zip up as far as they can go. These are tall girl boots by Nma. Both boot fashions are lined in Herculon olefin fiber for warmth and moisture resistance.



FOOTWEAR IN AMERICAN FASHION sets the mood for spring. In bright yellow and orange by Frances, DORSAY cut shoe (left) has rounded toe and leather trompe d'oeil buckled effect. Genuine black patent leather rounded toe afternoon shoe (center) by D'Antonio has semihigh chunky heel and a myriad of porthole openings embroidered in pastel colors. Windowpane screen print on soft kid leather (right) has tapered rounded toe and new higher heel. It is by John Jorio.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bettel

KEEP YOUR COOL

Dear Helen: My brother got engaged before he went in the service. While he was gone, his fiancée, who was my girl friend, cheated on him. I didn't tell, but he found out. She denied it and they went back together.

Then, after his leave, he got a "Dear John" letter from her. My brother and I are very close and it really hurt me to see him hurt. My problem is when I see this girl I want to beat her up. She was the one who insisted they get engaged.

I know it sounds childish, but I have this terrible urge to tear into her. Don't tell me it's none of my business because he is my brother and she used to be my best friend. —NERVE WRACK-ED

Dear N.W.: Words work better than fists. Thank the girl for saving your brother from an impossible situation. He may not realize it yet, but she did!—H

Dear Helen: I love my boyfriend. We have been going steady for three years. But he has a habit that drives me crazy. He sucks his thumb.

I have catered to him, babied him, yelled at him, even embarrassed him in public. Nothing helps. I threatened to break up yet, but that didn't stop him.

He even sleeps with his thumb in his mouth, just like a baby. I feel so ashamed for him. What can I do? —DESPERATE

Dear Des: If you're ashamed of a man, you can't really love him. And if he really cared about you, he'd stop making you ashamed. Habits can be broken. Insist on it. —H

Dear Helen: What are the normal precautions I should observe before going on a blind date? —MARK

Dear Mark: The usual: bath, shave, teeth and hair brushed, clean clothes. And you might pray a little too. —H

Dear Helen: We are three girls who don't like to go to parties and dances, or join clubs. Our parents are pressuring us to "belong," and we hate it.

We are not at ease with crowds and we don't feel right with the kids our parents want us to know. We are all a little on the heavy side. We'd rather be off by ourselves than with this society stuff, fighting for boy friends, and things.

Should parents try to run our lives for us? —THE THREE

Dear Three: Don't knock your parents for wanting you happy. Perhaps they realize more than you admit—that you won't mix because you're afraid of being rejected. Be very honest with yourselves. Then, if you STILL prefer your "Three Musketeers" life, I'll go along with you. The world needs non-con-

only because he spoke the dialect that he was able to gain the people's confidence and convince the families that he wanted to start a factory and needed girls who knew how to sew. He not only had to convince the girls' parents but also their brothers, uncles, aunts and cousins.

Napoli said, "It was more difficult and time-consuming winning the confidence of these people than getting the factory started."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SHOWBEAT



'Bonnie and Clyde' Is a Style-setter

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) Besides everything else, "Bonnie and Clyde" is the first movie in years to have an effect on styles. Bill Travilla, who designed the clothes in "Valley Of The Dolls" and the clothes are the best thing in that picture, says already in England "Bonnie" duds are fashionable.

I wonder if they're wearing their bullet holes lower this year?

Some thoughts from Joseph E. Levine, the last of the old-time (or maybe the first of the new-time) showman-producers.

I don't usually go around raving about my own pictures, but I think "The Graduate" is the greatest American movie ever made.

Private opinion: it's good, but not great because of one fatal flaw. Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross are pictured as falling instantly in love with Dustin Hoffman, but there is no motivation for their actions. Hoffman is certainly no looker and the character he plays is totally devoid of charm.

Names do not box office make. Witness my own "Woman Times Seven" which had a tremendous cast and was what I call a mediocre success.

There's no more room for mediocrity in movies. The competition is too stiff. The exhibitors will show only the best.

I think Mike Nichols is an authentic

formists. (And frankly, I'm not much for society and clubs either.) —H

Dear Helen: My parents won't believe me, but they believe my sister. On Halloween I messed up some houses and my sister told on me, so I got in a whole bunch of trouble.

She threw eggs, and spread shaving cream and soap over everything. So to get even, I finked. Now I'm grounded for "making up things to get her into trouble." —ALWAYS BLAMED

Dear A.B.: Parents are human. They make mistakes. But if you had stuck to "Trick or Treat" this wouldn't have happened. And if you and your sister were on better terms with each other, you'd both tell the truth and take your medicine. I hope your sister's conscience is hurting her! —H

Life In Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press Writer

A Stuttgart couple who has been married 60 years is making believers of people in the area that honest, hard work never hurt anyone.

James R. Tarkington, 81, and his wife, Mabel, 75, are remaining young at heart by continuing to work so hard that it would embarrass most who are years younger.

Most persons Tarkington's age generally are pictured as leaving on a warped, wooden hoe while gazing at a flower bed only half finished.

Tarkington, however, has been farming rice, oats and soybeans and trucking goods to market for more than 50 years and he's still going strong.

He works on a farm at Stuttgart from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. with his son, and his wife works as a seamstress in a Stuttgart department store. Both work six days a week.

"I'd rather work than just sit around," he said. "I'll work just as long as I'm able. It has a lot to do with your health."

"People retire too early these days," Tarkington said. "I think you should work as long as you can. You feel better when you're working."

Tarkington, who moved to the Stuttgart area from Malvern in 1917, said he never had been sick to amount to anything. A medical check-up about a month ago showed his heart was strong and his blood pressure all right. "I've worked hard all my life," he said. "I can do as much as anybody. I can drive a tractor all day."

Apparently the only physical ailment he has encountered is that he had to begin wearing glasses in 1941.

Asked if he ever did any duck hunting, he said, "Nope, I just work."

Bill Newson in the Russellville Courier-Democrat said: "It would seem to be a paradox that people have quit riding on trians and started killing themselves on highways."

Avoids Volts' Jolts

To eliminate the possibility of shock from a damp concrete floor, place a rubber mat in front of the fuse box in your basement.

genius"

Margaret Blye, shooting "Diamonds for Breakfast" with Marcello Mastroianni on location in Oxfordshire, England, wanted a turkey for Thanksgiving—but Oxfordshire is not noted for its turkeys. The Duke of Marlborough rode to the rescue and gave Maggie a grouse and a pheasant. Whoever heard of a grouse with all the trimmings?

There's talk of making "The Apartment" into a Broadway musical. And ABC wants Lee Hazlewood to musicalize George Bernard Shaw's only western, "The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet" for a television special. The same people who have made a television success out of Daniel Boone will try another historical show, with Ricardo Montalban as Murieta.

John Anderson, craggy-faced with a voice to match, is one of Hollywood's most successful character actors. He started out on one of the last showboats—the "Winona" and Kathy Nolan was also in that company. Anderson says when she was four they called her "Hotcha."

He came to Hollywood 10 years ago with a touring company of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and stayed. His first role was a showy thing on Gunsmoke and he's been in demand ever since.

"The money and the soft life gets to be a problem here," he says. "You become trapped by it."

To avoid the trap, Anderson does as much theater as he can around town. But he works so often in movies and television that it's hard to find time. Currently, he's shooting "A Man Called Gannon" and a pilot based on "The Little Kidnappers." They're calling that Larry and David—which has to be changed. It sounds too much like a couple of NBC newscasters.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TV Notebook

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—No matter what you may expect a lady shark expert to look like, you won't come up with a description of Dr. Eugenie Clark, who is a lady shark expert.

Dr. Clark is very petite: she has long, soft black hair, sparkling eyes which hint at her half-Japanese ancestry, and not a muscle in sight. Yet she is one of the world's foremost scientists dealing in sharks and as such will be seen in the premiere program on The Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau set for ABC-TV on Jan. 8.

The attractive young ichthyologist and mother of four had stuck to "Trick or Treat" this wouldn't have happened. And if you and your sister were on better terms with each other, you'd both tell the truth and take your medicine. I hope your sister's conscience is hurting her! —H



DR. EUGENIE CLARK

from the Aquarium.

"My mother worked on Saturdays, and one day she had no one to leave me with, so she took me to work and left me in the Aquarium. I was so fascinated. I asked her if I could go again the next week and it became a weekly occurrence."

By the time Dr. Clark was attending Hunter College, she realized she wanted her life's work to be ichthyology. She attended summer courses at the University of Michigan and after graduation, worked on her master's degree with Dr. Charles B. Brainerd, last director of the Aquarium.

In 1955, with one room and a fisherman assistant, she started the Cape Florida Marine Laboratory in Florida. Today it is one of the major scientific centers for the study of fish and the focal point for scientists from around the world. Dr. Clark recently severed her association (it will now be known as the Mote Marine Laboratory) to act as a part-time consultant and to finish a book.

While she has worked with sharks all her life, she has never been in the water with them until the Cousteau show.

"We dived under circumstances most scientist would think were terribly dangerous. But I took courage from Cousteau's men. One time seven sizable ones swam over our heads. Another time the ship's doctor and I were down 80 feet and one big shark came at us. The doctor used his shark billy and the shark turned and swam away. The doctor took it very casually."

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

7:25	Morning Devotional
7:30	Spiritual Hour
8:00	Gory Road
8:30	Gospel Singing Jubilee
9:30	Herald of Truth
10:00	Homestead U.S.A.
10:30	International Sunday School
10:45	Church Services
11:45	Ark. La. Tex. Forum
12:00	Meet The Press
12:45	TBA
6:30	Walt Disney
7:30	Mother's-In-Law
8:00	Bonanza
9:00	High Chaparral
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland - Vern Stierman
10:15	Al Gordon on Sports
10:30	Christmas Special
11:00	Midnight Mass
12:30	Evening Devotional

KLSA-Channel 12

6:30	The Christophers
7:00	Pappa John Sunday Show
8:00	Tom & Jerry
8:30	Underdog
9:00	Hallelujah Train
9:30	Farm & Home
10:00	Camera Three
10:30	Face The Nation
11:00	First Methodist Church
12:00	Dan Smoot
12:15	Kiplinger Changing Times
12:30	NFL Pre-Game
1:00	NFL Football
4:00	The Millionaire
4:30	Amateur Hour
5:00	The Violent World of Sam Huff
6:00	Lassie
6:30	Gentle Ben
7:00	Ed Sullivan
8:00	Smother's Brothers
9:00	Mission Impossible
10:00	News-Norton-Clements
10:15	CBS News-Reasoner
10:30	Secret Agent
11:30	This Is The Life
12:00	Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30	Test Pattern
7:00	This Colorful World
7:30	Allen Revival Hour
8:00	Children's Gospel Hour
8:30	Milton The Monster
9:00	Linus The Lionhearted
9:30	Bugs Bunny
10:00	Bullwinkle
10:30	Discovery
11:00	First Baptist Church
12:00	Directions
12:30	Issues and Answers
1:00	Championship Wrestling
2:00	Bozo's Big Top Show
3:00	Coach Bryant-Alabama Bear
4:00	Greatest Show on Earth
5:00	Bronco
6:00	Voyage to Bottom of Sea
7:00	F.B.I.
8:00	Sunday Night Movie
10:00	"A Girl Named Tamiko"
10:30	Lawrence Harvey, Martha Hyer
11:00	10 o'clock Report
10:20	The Big Movie
11:00	"Thank Your Lucky Stars" Eddie Cantor, Diana Shore
11:30	ABC Weekend News
12:15	Sine Off

Monday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:20	Morning Devotional
6:25	Texarkana College
6:45	Farm Digest
7:00	Today Show
7:25	Today in Texarkana
7:30	Today Show
8:25	Today in Shreveport
8:30	Today Show
9:00	Snap Judgement
9:30	Orange Bowl Parade
10:30	Tournament of Roses
12:15	1968 Sugar Bowl Game
3:45	1968 Rose Bowl Game
6:45	Orange Bowl Game
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland - Vern Stierman
10:15	Al Gordon on Sports
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KLSA-Channel 12

6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News - Benti
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Roses Parade Preview
9:30	Cotton Bowl Festival Parade
10:30	Tournament of Roses Parade
12:15	Cotton Bowl Football Game - University of Alabama - Texas A&M Aggies
4:30	Kiplinger Changing Times
4:15	Movie "Treasure Island"

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30	CBS News - Cronkite
6:00	News Norton
6:25	Weather - Bolton
6:30	GunsMoke
7:30	The Lucy Show
8:00	Andy Griffith
8:30	Monday Night Movie "Desert Song" Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae
10:00	News - Norton
10:25	Weather-Bolton
10:30	Carol Burnett Show
11:30	Sea Hunt
12:00	Weather-Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

6:45	Test Pattern
7:00	Bozo's Big Top Show
8:00	Templation
8:25	News with Marlene Sanders
8:30	Donna Reed Show
9:00	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Sons of Guns" Joe E. Brown, Joan Blondell
10:30	How's Your Mother-In-Law
11:00	Bewitched
11:30	"Treasure Isle"
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	Newlywed Game
1:30	The Baby Game
1:55	The Children's Doctor
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Stop, Look, and Laugh" The Three Stooges
4:55	News
5:00	ABC News
5:30	Colt .45
6:00	Rifleman
6:30	6:30 Movie "The Benny Goodman Story" Steve Allen, Donna Reed
8:30	Peyton Place
9:00	The Big Valley
10:00	10 o'clock Report
10:30	The Big Movie "Public Enemy" James Cagney, Jean Harlow
12:00	Joey Bishop Show
1:30	Sine Off

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1:30	The Baby Game
1:55	The Children's Doctor
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Gypsy Wildcat" Maria Montez, John Hall
5:00	ABC News
5:30	5:30 Report
6:00	Rifleman
6:30	Garrison's Gorillas
7:30	The Invaders
8:30	New York Police Dept.
9:00	Hollywood Palace
10:00	10 o'clock Report
10:30	The Big Movie "The Unsuspected" Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains

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9:00	Snap Judgement
9:25	NBC News
9:30	Concentration
10:00	Personality
10:30	Hollywood Squares
11:00	Jeopardy
11:30	Eye Guess
12:00	TV Partyline
12:30	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	Days of Our Lives
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say
3:00	The Match Game
3:25	NBC News
3:30	Laffalot Club
4:00	Laredo
5:00	Marshal Dillon
5:30	Huntley - Brinkley
6:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland, Vern Stierman
6:20	Al Gordon on Sports
6:30	The Virginian
6:45	Kraft Music Hall
7:00	Run For Your Life
7:30	Newscape - Dave McClelland - Vern Stierman
8:00	Al Gordon on Sports
8:30	The Tonight Show
10:00	Evening Devotional

KLSA-Channel 12

6:25	Across The Fence
6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News-Benti
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News-Benti
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	Guiding Light
12:00	News-Owen
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30	House Party
2:00	To Tell The Truth
2:25	CBS News-Edwards
2:30	Edge Of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	Rahide
4:30	Gilligan's Island
5:00	McHale's Navy
5:30	CBS News-Cronkite
6:00	News-Owen
6:25	Weather-Bolton
6:30	Lost In Space
7:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00	Green Acres
8:30	He & She
9:00	Perry Mason
10:00	News-Griffin
10:25	Jonathan Winters Show
11:30	Sea Hunt
12:00	Weather-Vespers

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5:00	McHale's Navy
5:30	CBS News-Cronkite
6:00	News-Owen
6:25	Weather-Bolton
6:30	Daktari
7:30	Good Morning World
8:30	Good Morning World
9:00	CBS News Hour

KTBS-Channel 3

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8:00	Templation
8:25	News With Marlene Sanders
8:30	Donna Reed Show
9:00	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Little Giant" Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor
10:30	How's Your Mother-In-Law
11:00	Bewitched
11:30	Treasure Isle
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	Newlywed Game
1:30	The Baby Game
1:55	The Children's Doctor
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Gypsy Wildcat" Maria Montez, John Hall
5:00	ABC News
5:30	5:30 Report
6:00	Rifleman
6:30	Garrison's Gorillas
7:30	The Invaders
8:30	New York Police Dept.
9:00	Hollywood Palace
10:00	10 o'clock Report
10:30	The Big Movie "The Unsuspected" Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains

KTBS-Channel 3

6:45	Test Pattern
7:00	Bozo's Big Top Show
8:00	Templation
8:25	News With Marlene Sanders
8:30	Donna Reed Show
9:00	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Sons of Guns" Joe E. Brown, Joan Blondell
10:30	How's Your Mother-In-Law
11:00	Bewitched
11:30	Treasure Isle
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	Newlywed Game
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KLSA-Channel 12

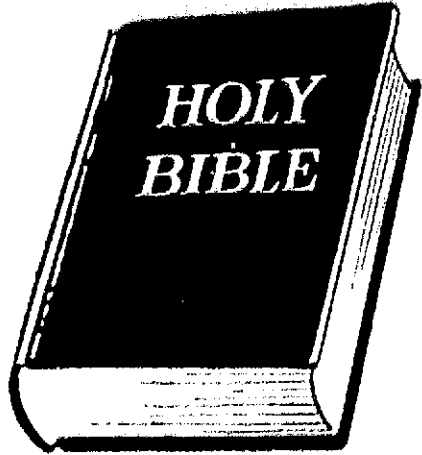
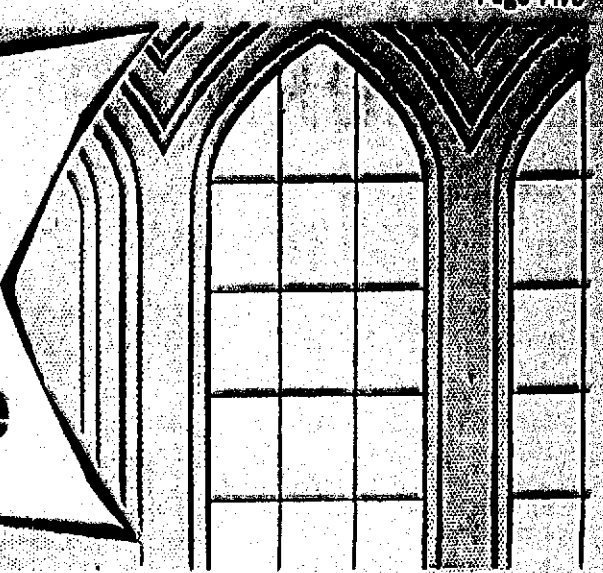
9:00	Run For Your Life
10:00	Newscope - Dave Mc
	Clelland - Vern Stierman
10:15	Al Gordon On Sports
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KLSA—Channel 12

6:25	Across The Fence
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POWER that sustains may be found thru regular church attendance



Hogue Esso Servicenter
Richard Hogue and Employees
Phone PR 7-2515

James Motor Co.
Jim James - Phone PR 7-4400
Oldsmobile - Buick - Pontiac

Fox Tire Company
Jesse McCorkle and Employees
Phone PR 7-3651

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company
And Employees - Phone PR 7-3270

Collins Electronic Service
Doyott Collins and Staff
Phone PR 7-3429

Hope Furniture Company
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-5505

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell and Staff
Phone PR 7-5733

Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale and
R. C. Lehman Sr. Phone 7-2194

Stephens Grocer Co.
Mrs. Herbert Stephens and
Harold M. Stephens - PR 7-6741

Hope Beverage Co.
Al Page - Phone PR 7-5878

Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas
And Employees - Phone 7-6744

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Fakley and Employees
Phone PR 7-6721

Phippin & Yocom Ga. & Body Shop
Chester Phippin & Doyle Yocom
Phone PR 7-6611

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Dorsey Askew - Phone PR 7-4651

Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
Horace Anthony and Employees
Phone PR 7-4623

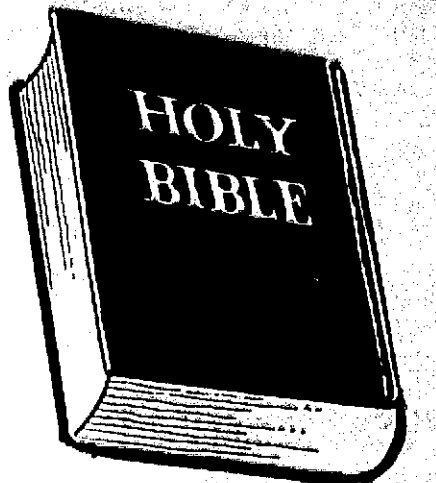
James Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James
Phone PR 7-2816

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey - Owner
Phone PR 7-9986

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chiropractor
901 S. Main St. - Phone 7-5353

Young Chevrolet Co.
All the Youngs and Employees
Phone PR 7-2355

Leo's Garage & Implement Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartfield
Phone PR 7-4314



Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox
Phone PR 7-4401

Midwest Dairy Products
George Walden and Staff
Phone PR 7-4681

Dean's Truck Stop
Dean E. Murphy and Employees
Phone PR 7-9948

Bobcat Drive In
Mr. & Mrs. Carlton King
Phone PR 7-5444

Hope Auto Company, Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone PR 7-2371

Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery
Attend Church Every Sunday
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

Herndon Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon and Staff
Phone PR 7-4686

Still Auto Service
Mrs. and Mrs. Jewell Still
Phone PR 7-3281

Patterson Texaco Service
Mr. H. E. Patterson
Phone PR 7-2222

County Judge's Office
Finis Odom - Phone PR 7-6164

Hope Livestock Commission Co.
Blair Jones and Employees
Phone PR 7-4451

Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Association
Phone PR 7-6772

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 S. Elm - Phone PR 7-3111

The Trading Post, Sales & Service
Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler
GMC Trucks - Ray Turner, Owner
Phone PR 7-4631

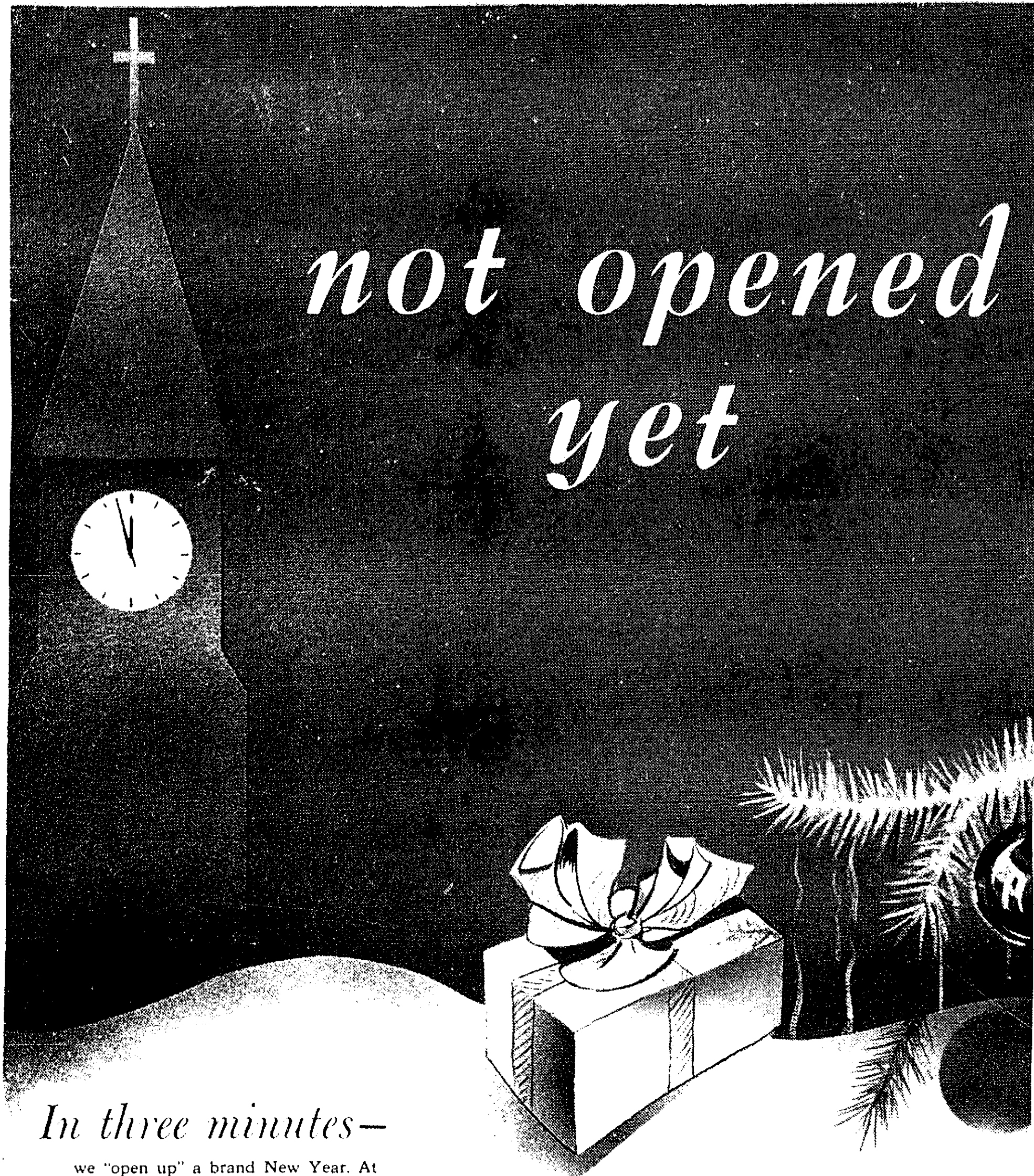
Allen's DX Service Station
Bobby Allen
Phone PR 7-2261

Greenlee's Sheet Metal Co.
Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Greenlee
Phone PR 7-5595

McLemore Wldg. & Machine Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLemore
Phone PR 7-2626

Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co., Inc.
C. O. Temple & Employees - PR 7-3662

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas - Owner
Phone PR 7-3424



*not opened
yet*

In three minutes—

we "open up" a brand New Year. At this moment, "three minutes 'til midnight," millions are assembled to usher in this New Lease on life. Men are thanking God for blessings of the past and resolving new things for the future. This neat box holds a beautiful New Year, if we make it so. This gift is God's gift to mankind... what will you do with it? The steeple clock warns time for the new birth is nigh. Whatever you write on this New Year will be written in indelible ink... no erasing! Think wisely, speak truthfully, write with eternity in mind. Happy New Year!

**BE PARTNERS WITH
GOD
SUPPORT HIS CHURCH**

This Page Is Published With The Hope That It Will Encourage More People To Go To Church

It Is Made Possible By These Business Firms Who Realize The Importance Of Our Churches In The Lives Of Our People.

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANT ADS GROW UP TO BE DOLLARS!

Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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at the Star Building

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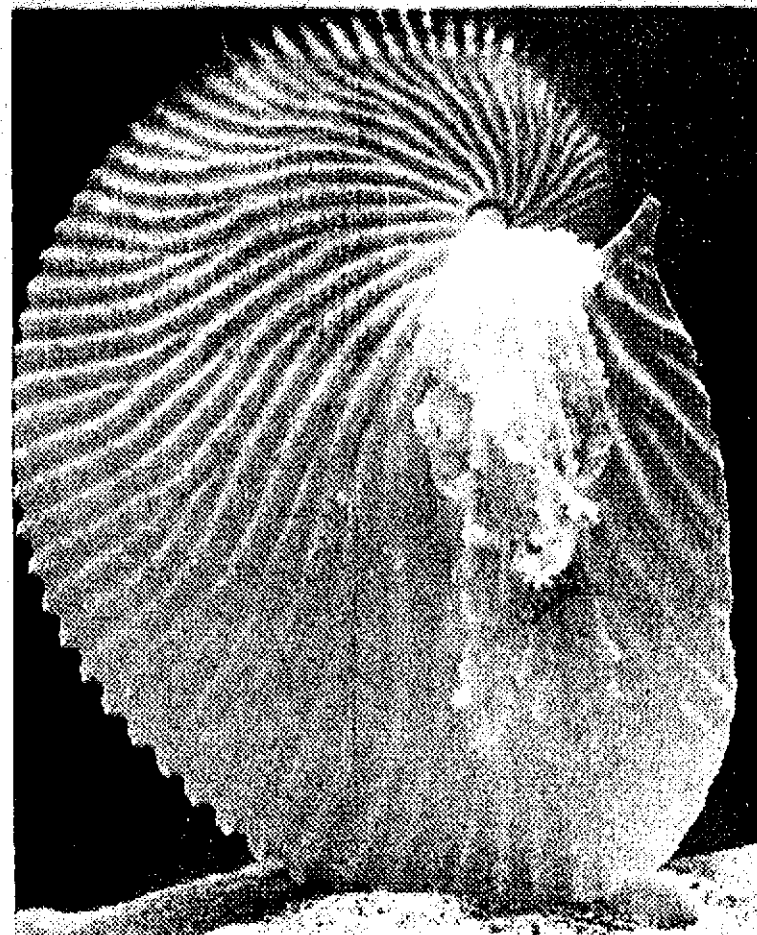
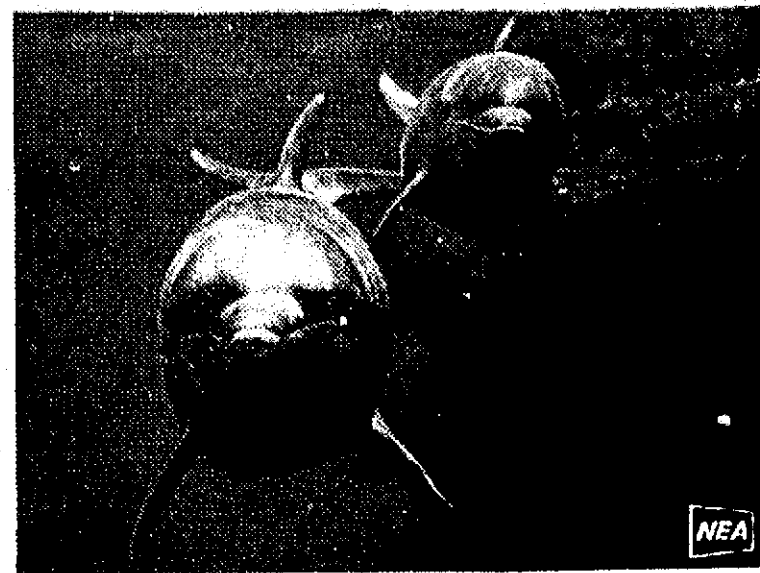
By Carrier in Hope and
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Per week35
Per Year, Office only . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Ne-
vada, Lafayette, Howard and
Miller Counties —
One Month1.10
Three Months2.40
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Three Months3.30
One Year12.00

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Representatives:

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Popular Av., Memphis, Tenn.
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Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Mich-
igan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.;
60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,
N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivill
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Motherhood

is a many-creatured thing, as these denizens of a Miami seaquarium demonstrate. The paper nautilus, or Argonaut, at left is at a very early stage of the game—a lacy festoon of eggs emerging from her shell. Pride in offspring, as we know it, may not be a factor here, but it appears to be below, where a smug mama porpoise, Bebe, and baby daughter Gena look very happy for the camera.



Saga of Surveyor, 240,000 Miles Later

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

PASADENA, Calif.—(NEA)—The seat on the 50-yard line in the Auditorium building at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. But the game is going on almost 240,000 miles away, as Surveyor 6 closes in on the moon. The saga is scheduled to be staged again Jan. 7 when Surveyor 7 is hurled toward the Tycho Crater region of the moon.

But this time it's fourth down and less than 3,000 miles to go for the exploratory spacecraft. In an hour, Surveyor's retro rockets will fire and another attempt will be made to land softly.

A model of the moon stands on the platform, with a black X showing optimistically where Surveyor will land. A model of the spacecraft itself stands to one side. It is a spidery, three-legged object, of white and silver metal bars. Stuck on it are all kinds of weird objects—gold boxes, black-white-and-silver spheres, green nozzles, something that looks like the top of a card table.

The gold boxes are alpha-scattering instruments, which will make chemical analyses of the moon's surface. The spheres are tanks of helium and nitrogen. The nozzles are part of the vernier engines, which aid in the landing. The card table top is the high-

gain antenna, for transmitting pictures back to earth.

This flight is up against the odds, like Siwash playing UCLA. The landing area—Sinus Medii, or Central Bay—

seconds to go—"Station 11 at Goldstone is tracking. Quite excellent. All as it should be."

A few more people drift in. 50:49—"The area we're going to land in is not visible to

now."

0:00—"Signal has gone. And ignition of main retro. 5,200 m.p.h., 33 miles above surface. 3,900 m.p.h., 18 miles up. Six Gs. 2,300 m.p.h., 10 miles up. All reliable. 300 m.p.h. approximately. Retro now falling off."

It is absolutely still, except for pounding hearts.

Plus 1:10—"620 feet per sec-

ond. 31,000 feet up. 29,000 feet. 18,000 feet. 409 feet per second. 15,000 feet above moon. 400 feet per second. 360 feet per second. 320. Steadily setting down. 6,000 feet above the surface. 200 feet per second now. 4,000 feet. 3,000 feet. 150 feet per second. 2,000 feet up. 130 feet per second. 1,500 feet. 100 feet per second. 1,000 foot mark is passed. 300 feet up. 50 feet per second. 100 feet up. 20 feet per second. 13 foot mark. Touchdown."

Not a sound. Not even breathing.

"All engines off. Electrical power will now be turned off." There is a brief, agonizing wait.

"We have a signal!"

"There is a tremendous cheer. The landing is soft. The jinx is broken."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)

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Fifty-seven minutes and 53

seconds. "Now in Mode 5 tele-

metry. No unusual phenomena."

39:30—"We're now within a few minutes of the first maneuvers. Commands have been sent to the spacecraft to store in its memory for these maneuvers."

They go off without a hitch.

37:40—"We are 237,437 miles above earth. 2,736 miles above the surface of the moon traveling at a speed of 3,791 miles per hour."

More people come in.

36:01—"36 minutes from Altitude Marking Radar Mark."

33:55—"2,485 miles above the moon. 3,864 miles per hour. The moon's gravity is speeding us up."

They want this one to be successful.

27:47—"2,100 miles above the moon. 3,906 miles per hour."

21:50—"1,703 miles above the surface. 4,164 miles per hour."

The place is full now. But the visitors are not paying much attention.

16:40—"The thrust bias on the engines is now being reset to high level. The total bias will amount to 200 pounds of thrust."

12:00—"1,602 miles above surface. 4,357 m.p.h."

6:06—"Now, the spacecraft is being commanded to set up its components for a landing sequence, mode. The mode is now on."

4:36—"Altitude Marking Radar power is now on. It is not yet embodied."

4:00—"336 miles above surface. 5,215 m.p.h."

2:34—"In 60 seconds, AMR enabling will be turned on. Then the next time it sees anything that looks like the moon, it will start its retro sequence."

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Suddenly, the people are quiet. Waiting.

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A few more people drift in. 50:49—"The area we're going to land in is not visible to

now."

0:00—"Signal has gone. And ignition of main retro. 5,200 m.p.h., 33 miles above surface. 3,900 m.p.h., 18 miles up. Six Gs. 2,300 m.p.h., 10 miles up. All reliable. 300 m.p.h. approximately. Retro now falling off."

It is absolutely still, except for pounding hearts.

Plus 1:10—"620 feet per sec-

ond. 31,000 feet up. 29,000 feet. 18,000 feet. 409 feet per second. 15,000 feet above moon. 400 feet per second. 360 feet per second. 320. Steadily setting down. 6,000 feet above the surface. 200 feet per second now. 4,000 feet. 3,000 feet. 150 feet per second. 2,000 feet up. 130 feet per second. 1,500 feet. 100 feet per second. 1,000 foot mark is passed. 300 feet up. 50 feet per second. 100 feet up. 20 feet per second. 13 foot mark. Touchdown."

Not a sound. Not even breathing.

"All engines off. Electrical power will now be turned off." There is a brief, agonizing wait.

"We have a signal!"

"There is a tremendous cheer. The landing is soft. The jinx is broken."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)

THE IS WHAT it's like at the command center of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., during a Surveyor mission. It's a ringside seat 240,000 miles from the action.

is rough, rocky and treacherous, and much more difficult than the earlier successful landings. And there is a jinx to beat, the even-number jinx. Surveyors 1, 3 and 5 all were successful, but Surveyors 2 and 4 failed.

Fifty-seven minutes and 53

seconds. "Now in Mode 5 tele-

metry. No unusual phenomena."

39:30—"We're now within a few minutes of the first maneuvers

SIDE GLANCES

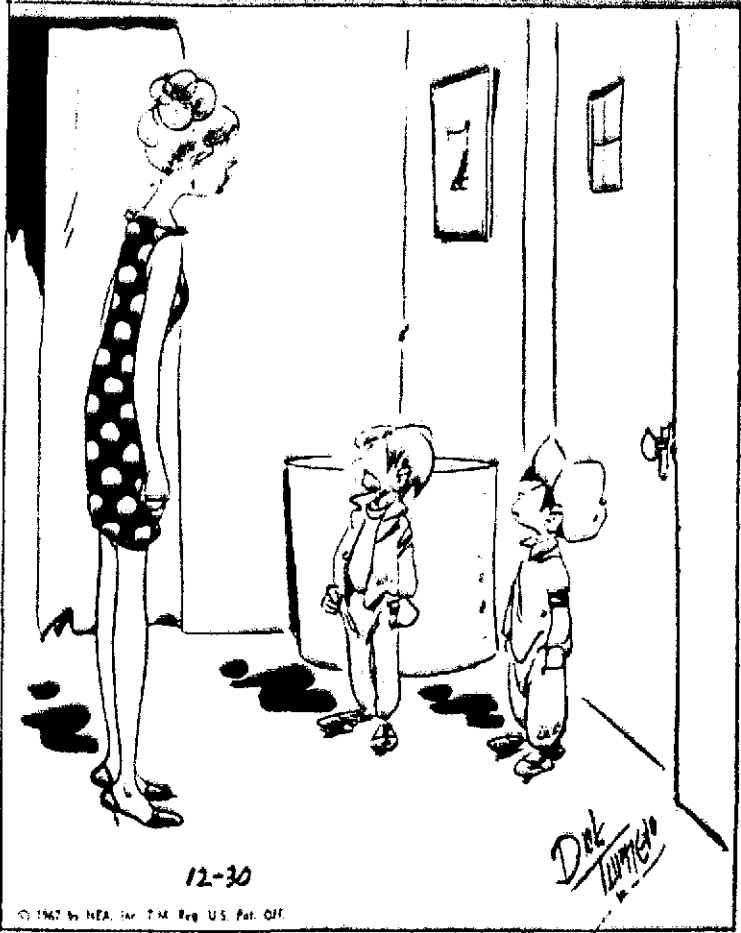
By GILL FOX



"No more for Mr. Hurley. He's pinching his own wife!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I brought Jimmy over, Mom, to prove there is somebody who can make a worse mess than I can!"

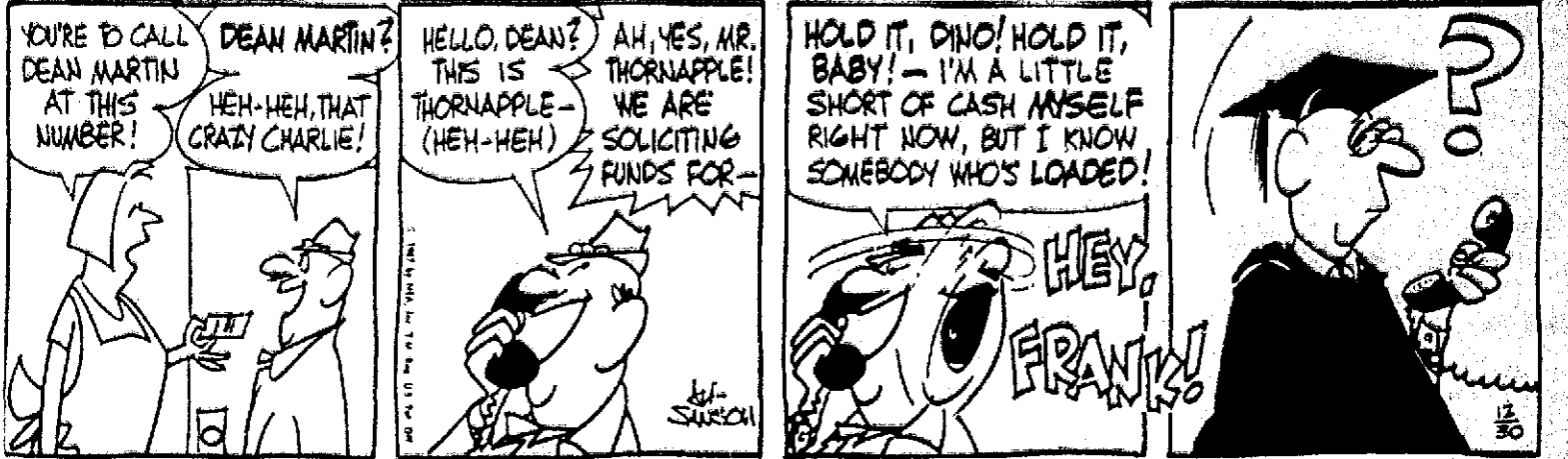
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

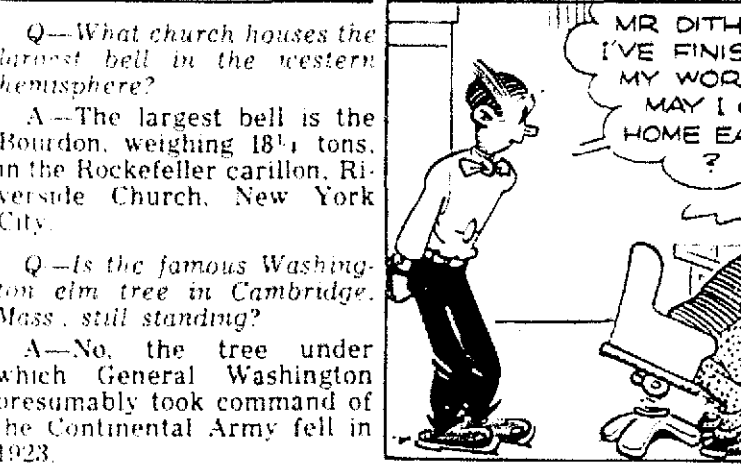


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE



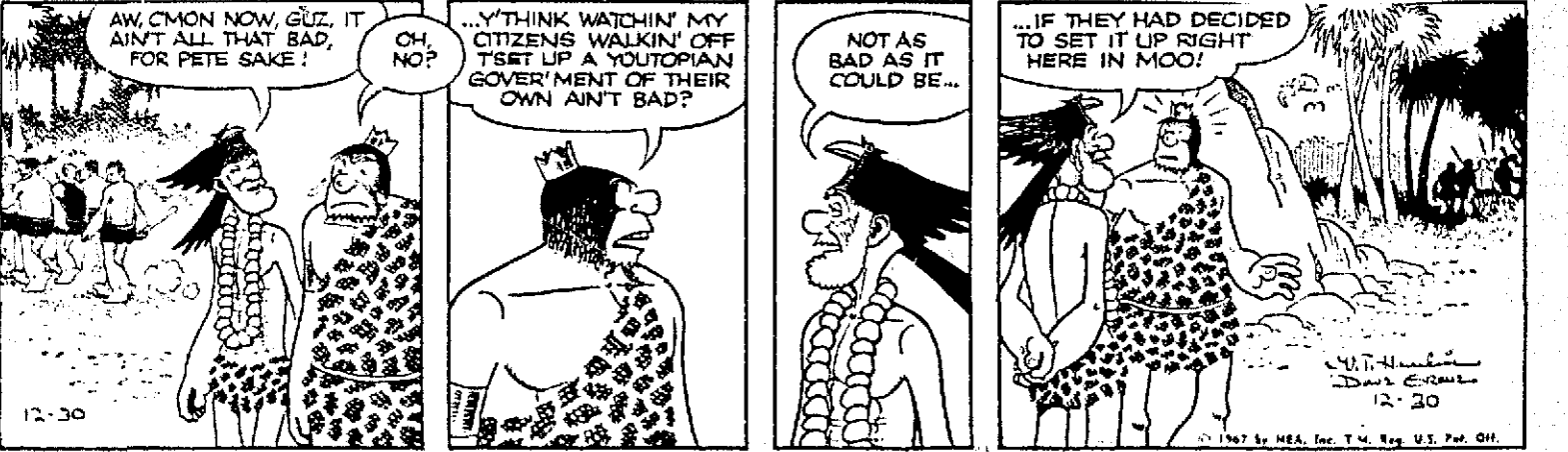
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



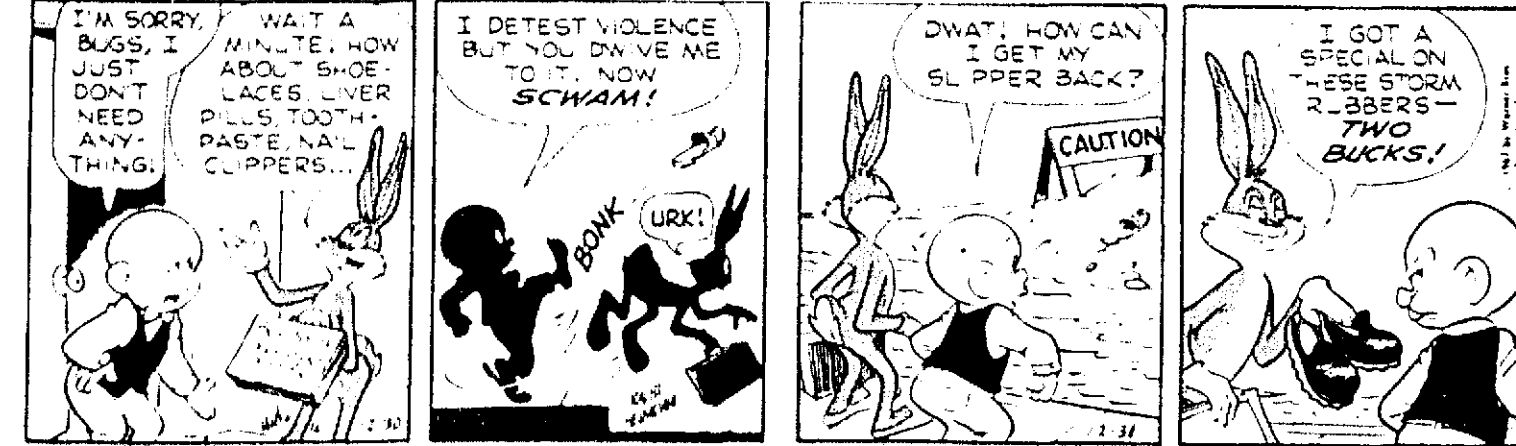
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



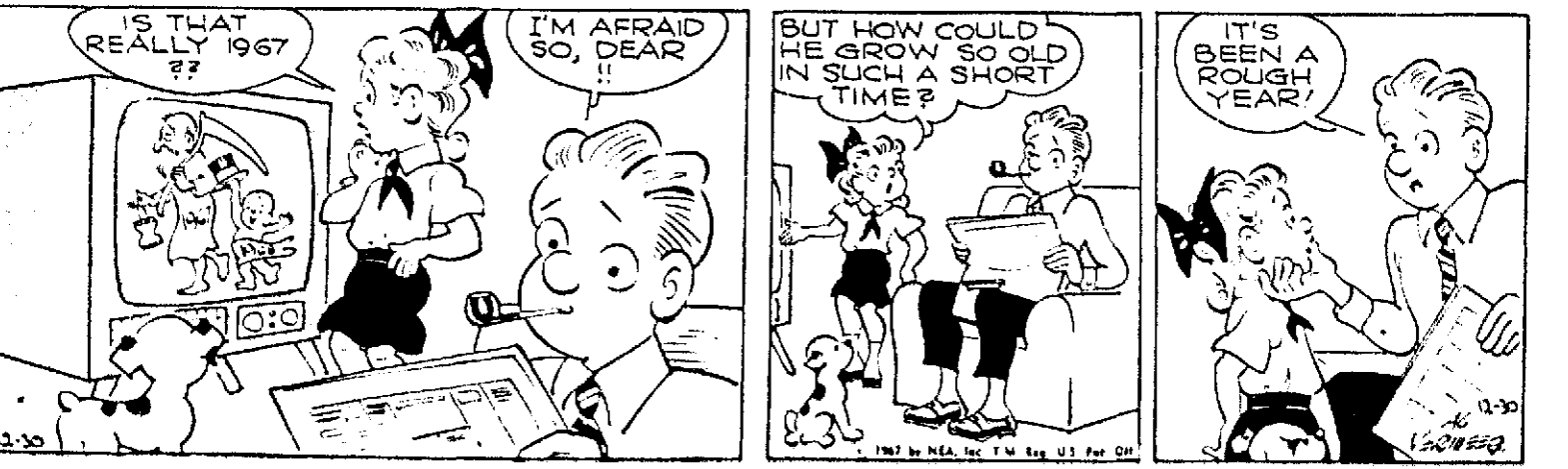
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



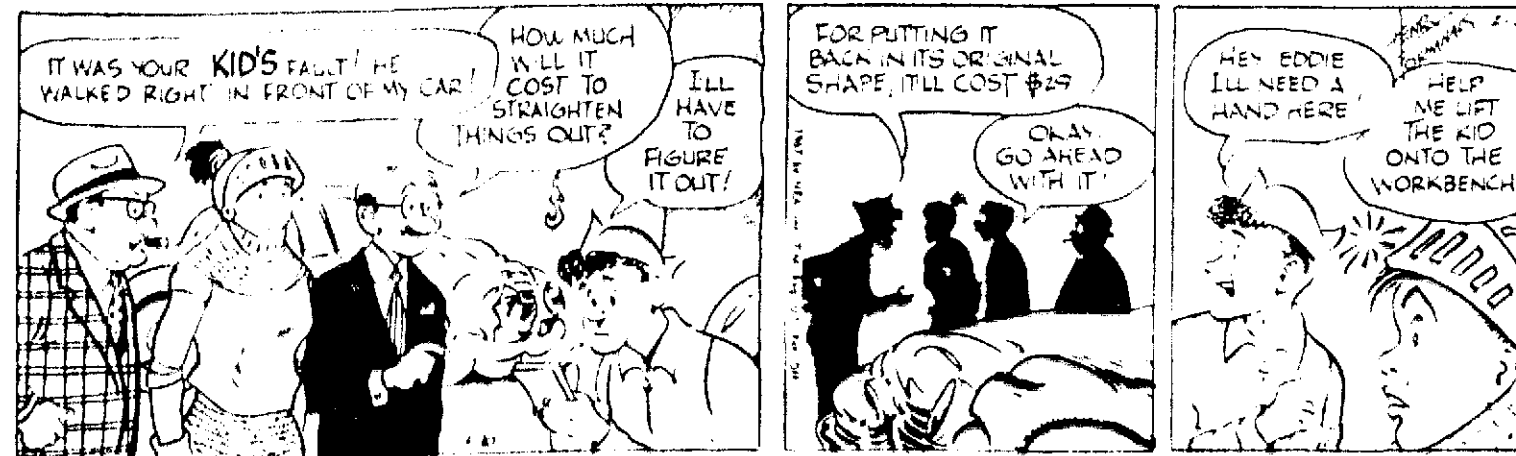
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



THE WILLETS

By AL VERMEER



EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



Hope Star Sports

Illness Has Hit Favored Bowl Teams

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Illness and injury, sometimes strong allies of Ol' Man Upset, seem to be working against Southern California, Tennessee and Alabama, each favored to win a major college football bowl game Monday.

In the most recent development, Richmond Flowers, Tennessee's ace pass receiver, was stricken with a virus late Friday. He is not expected to start against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Southern Cal, the nation's top-ranked team, will be without Mike Scarpace, its star right guard, in the Rose Bowl game against Indiana at Pasadena, Calif. The big, 250-pound senior underwent surgery Friday for a torn right knee ligament suffered in a practice earlier this week.

And the tide might be swinging away from Alabama, too, because eight members of its team, including star passer Ken Stabler, are bedded with the flu. The Crimson Tide, 8-1-1, takes on Texas A&M, 6-4, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

In the fourth big game, Wyoming, 10-0, meets Louisiana State, 6-3-1, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The college action actually got underway today when four games, all nationally televised, were played.

They were the Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla., matching Penn State, 8-2, and Florida State, 7-2-1, starting at 2:15 p.m., EST; ABC, the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Tex., with Mississippi, 6-3-1, facing the University of Texas at El Paso, 6-2-1, 3 p.m., EST on special network television; the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., 2 p.m., EST, CBS; and the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, 4:30 p.m., EST, NBC.

Monday's big four also will be put on the home screens, the Rose, Sugar and Orange Bowls by NBC and the Cotton by CBS. Air times, all Eastern Standard,

Hope Bobcats Pays His Way

Prepare for Conference

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Half-a-million bucks my derriere," said Happy Hairston of the Cincinnati Royals. "He ain't no Oscar. He ain't no Luke. Half-a-million bucks. Pssshh."

Target of the critique is Bill Bradley, a 6-5, 205-pound savant whose change purse was stuffed by the New York Knicks. Hairston's dialectic was delivered in the redolent confines of the Madison Square Garden locker room.

The Knicks had just beaten the Royals and Bradley had been adequate, but less than a superstar, scoring eight points.

Dollar Bill, as some call him, is compared to the best opposing players every time his Converse All-Stars touch the court. This may be equitable in terms of rubles, but is grossly unjust artistically. At least at present.

Bradley, an All-American at Princeton, had been isolated from top-flight action for the last two years. For two years he was a Rhodes scholar, holed up in an ivory tower in Oxford, England. He returned to America and was ransomed to the armed services. Then, in early December, he was plunged into National Basketball Association combat.

The burdens of publicity and competition have been awesome. In his first couple home games, sell-out crowds boomed each time he blinked. A tumultuous sea of fans crushed around the court in warm-up drills, exploding when he tried a lay-up. This has ebbed a bit.

In games, he has been face-guarded all over the floor, elbowed, hipped, shoved and shouted at by defenders.

"They want to show," said teammate Cazzie Russell. "That he's in the NBA."

"He's still nervous," said Knick coach Dick McGuire. "He's playing under tremendous pressure. And he's learning it's tough contact sport."

Bradley has shown flashes of greatness, and that's more than should be expected under the circumstances. He has brought the ball downcourt quickly and provided momentum to an often sluggish team. He has made spectacular feeds, made deft steals. He has hit clutch shots. In his second game, and first as a starter, he swished eight straight from the floor at one juncture, and had 23 points for the night against St. Louis. But he still does not have

The Week That Shouldn't Have Been

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO—(NEA)—Everyone has days when he wishes he had stayed in bed. Ever had a whole week when you felt that way?

The New York Jets had one recently—a week that has probably been experienced by all pro sports teams on occasion. It started when the Jets lost to Kansas City in a game that could have given New York undisputed possession of first place in the AFL's eastern division.

The weather in Goliath had been windy, rainy and cold and more of the same was forecast. So coach Weeb Ewbank

decided to take his club to sunny California early in the week to prepare for the crucial game with Oakland.

It rained for three days at their workout site in Santa Rosa. The equipment truck broke down and their gear was late arriving. When they got to Oakland on the Friday before the game it was still raining. Part of the roof had blown off their hotel. Meanwhile, the weather in New York had been sunny, temperatures in the 50s.

By now a dozen players had caught a virus and the others were just sick of the conditions. The players didn't corner the market on the plague. Jets publicity man Frank Ramos got involved in a foot race up one of those steep San Francisco hills with a sportswriter and a girl swimmer and also got sick.

Nobody felt any better when the Raiders shoved New York into second place behind Houston, knocking defensive back Jim Hudson out of the game in the process.

In the locker room afterward, Jets owner Sonny Werblin scratched his head and frowned and Joe Namath split blood while holding an ice-water pack to his fractured cheekbone. Werblin returned to New York and Namath and Hudson went to Las Vegas to recuperate.

Most of the players caught a plane the next day, en route to San Diego for the following week's game with the Chargers. They chartered a prop-job for the short trip. During the flight, defensive end Verlon Biggs looked at a \$96 pot in a game of acedecue. He was dealt a three and a king, declared he'd go for the pot—and hit a deuce.

The card game was interrupted when a voice that sounded like Shelley Berman was heard over the speaker system: "This is the captain. If you'll look to your left you will notice one of our... engines has stopped."

Ewbank, always optimistic, wanted to try and glide the final 120 miles to San Diego, but with guys like offensive tackle Sherman Plunkett (330) and Winston Hill (275) aboard, the pilot didn't want to take a chance.

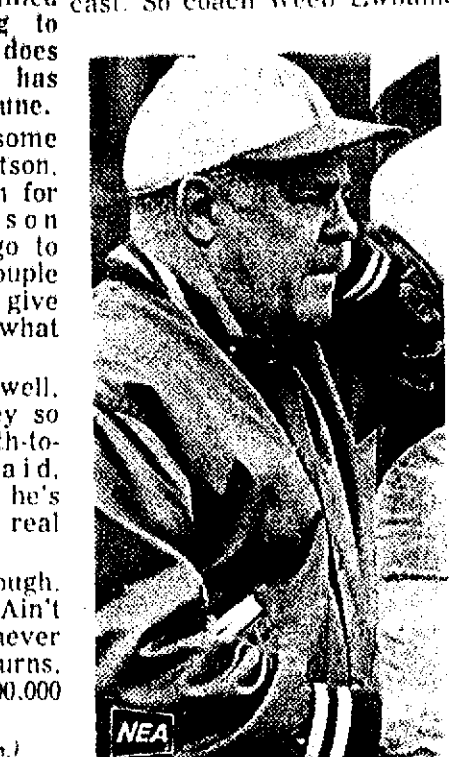
The plane landed at Los Angeles, where a bus was waiting to take the passengers up to the terminal to wait for another flight. When they got there, the doors stuck and somebody had to kick them open to get off the bus.

Everyone then headed for the bar or the waiting room to relax while another plane was being reloaded. Abner Haynes told jokes. The real fun was yet to come.

This time the squad boarded a jet for the 26-minute flight



BILL BRADLEY



WEBB EWANK

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Angel Oquendo, 179, Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny Alford, 185, Miami, Fla., 10.

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

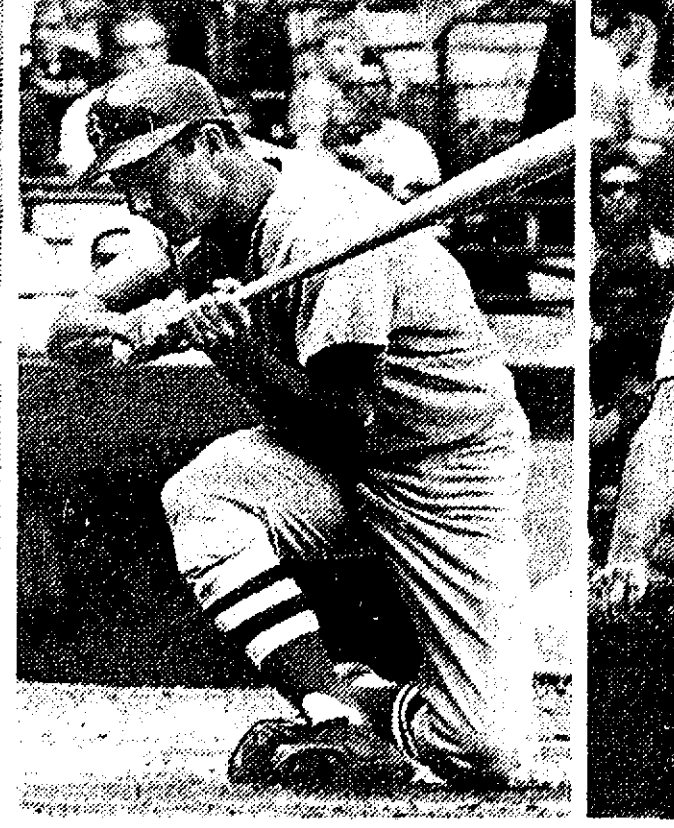
Use Central Standard time.

Date	Day	A.M.	P.M.
Dec 30	Saturday	6:45 10:10	3:40 10:40
31	Sunday	7:55 11:10	4:40 11:40

1967 CHAMPS

HATS OFF to Dame Pattie, Australia's challenger for the America's Cup, and to the championship spirit and effort of her crew. Intrepid, the U.S. defender, won this year's runs off Newport, R.I., to make it 20 consecutive victories.

TEETH CLENCHED and muscles bulging, Phillip Grippaldi broke two records in winning the weightlifting gold medal in the Pan-American games at Winnipeg, Canada. Here, Grippaldi is lifting almost 400 pounds.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI, American League's MVP, led Boston Red Sox to first pennant in 21 years. The left-fielder hit .326, clouted 44 homers and drove in 121 runs. Here, he shows what happens when a champion whiffs.



BILLIE JEAN KING established herself as the world No. 1 women's tennis player. Billie won her second Wimbledon title, captured the U.S. crown, helped win Wightman Cup.



GARY BEBAN is 1967's Helsinki Trophy winner. The star QB set 10 UCLA offensive records—1,586 yards and 19 TDs in a spectacular season. His coach dubbed him "our man in the clutch."



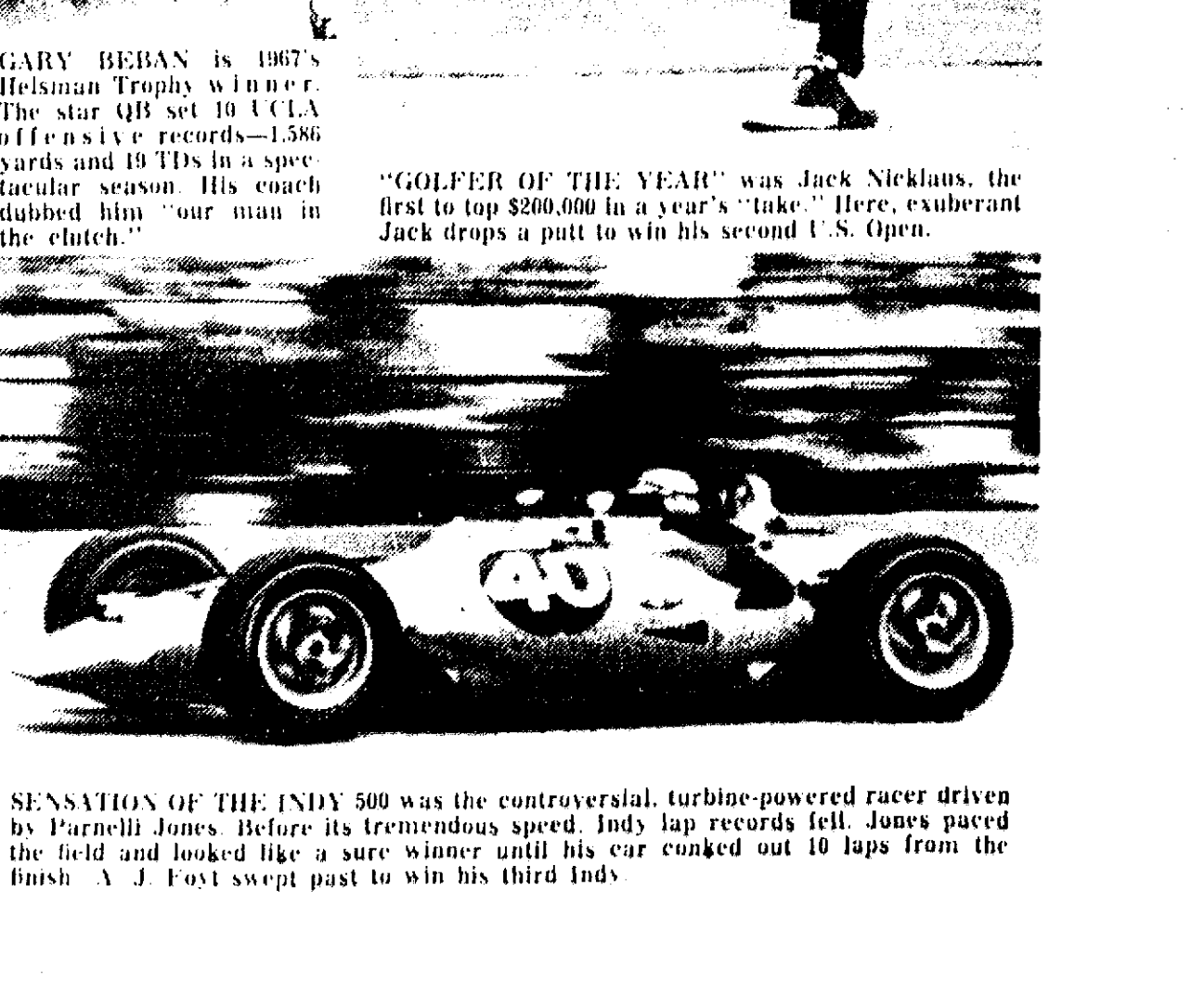
"GOLFER OF THE YEAR" was Jack Nicklaus, the first to top \$200,000 in a year's "take." Here, exuberant Jack drops a putt to win his second U.S. Open.



HIGHER AND HIGHER go the pole vault records. Here, Paul Wilson of USC clears the bar at 17 feet 8 inches for a new mark in the National AAU Track and Field meet.



GRACEFUL as a bird, Patty Sims displays the diving form she is perfecting for the 1968 Olympics.



SENSATION OF THE INDY 500 was the controversial, turbine-powered racer driven by Parnelli Jones. Before its tremendous speed, Indy lap records fell. Jones paced the field and looked like a sure winner until his car conked out 10 laps from the finish. A. J. Foyt swept past to win his third Indy.

Saturday, December 30, 1967

to San Diego. A few moments later the plane was in a storm. Visibility was nil. Shelley Berman again: "Uh, gentlemen... we're approaching San Diego and have been advised the instrument landing system there has been short-circuited... we will... uh... circle about 15 miles off over the Pacific until it's fixed."

A sportswriter started typing a story. Someone suggested he put it in a bottle and throw it in the ocean. A reserve player mumbled something about making the front page the hard way. Another reminded him that Namath wasn't on the flight so they'd probably be on page 2 or 3.

The pilot came on again: "The trouble has been fixed and we'll try an approach soon. There are two other planes circling. We'll go in after them."

"Yeah, let's see how they do," someone said.

The team landed at San Diego International Airport five hours after taking off from Oakland, the same amount of time it normally takes to fly from New York to California. George Sauer slept through the whole thing.

Inside the terminal, a couple of players found their baggage had been split open while being unloaded but did not mind, now that they were on the ground. Defensive line coach J. D. Donaldson smiled for the first time in two days.

Next morning the Jets headed for Escondido (about 30 miles from San Diego) where it was, of course, raining. Ewbank learned the players who had gone to Las Vegas would be late arriving because of mechanical difficulty on their plane. Defensive tackle Paul Rochester, who had lost his raincoat, threatened to write a book. Back at the hotel, traveling secretary John Free said: "There is a lot more to football than just running up and down the field."

Everyone agreed and ordered another drink.

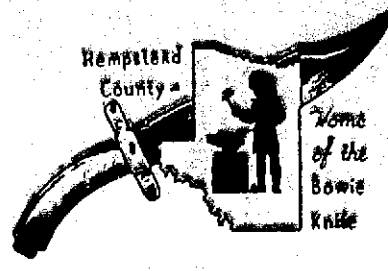
Suggests They Cut Their Hair

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge told two rock 'n' rollers Wednesday they might be better off if they got haircuts.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Gus Solomon sentenced two members of "Mom and Apple Pie," Terrence Jones, 20, and Earl Gardner, 19, to three years probation for stealing a car.

The youths said other prisoners at Portland's Rocky Butte jail, where they were held overnight, teased them about their long hair.

Hope Star



Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR7-4331 between 8 and 9:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn
With Other Editors
Proves Nothing

Surveys such as the one conducted by the University of Texas to determine which students do best in college should be discouraged in one area at least — that purporting to show whether men or women students are smarter.

The survey allegedly revealed that women students do better than men "in terms of the generally accepted measuring devices." Women in the group studied "outperformed men in grade-point averages . . . in percent degrees awarded and in satisfactory performance rates," the survey report maintained.

All of us know that this sort of survey doesn't prove a thing. The only trouble is, women think it does. — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

Hopes Unrealized

Early in the 'Sixties we dubbed this the "decade of development" in observance of new nations emerging from colonialism around the world and of rising aspirations in our own nation. There have been many developments. Among the latest are: a new arsenal of weapons to control aspirants-turned-rioters in this country; a new arsenal of weapons for use in an Asian land war such as the new "shotgun" artillery shell that sprays a wide area with thousands of steel darts. The "decade of development" was to lay the base for a bright, new world. The idea was a good one. Somewhere we got hold of the wrong blueprints. — Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

A Step To Be Avoided

There have been strong demands for big governmental spending. There have not been equally strong demands for higher taxing. Inflation is rampant and there are demands to do something about it.

But for good reason there is no demand for the Federal Government to impose wage and price controls. There is reason, however, to consider — and fear — the possibility that such dictatorial measures might be resorted to if financial irresponsibility continues. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

Congress and LBJ Taking Cut Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Congress and the Johnson administration now seek credit for budget cuts each shifted away from for many months.

Post-session statements by several senators and representatives list a resolution mandating spending decreases among the top congressional achievements of the year.

But the administration views the resolution as the result of "an executive branch proposal."

For months prior to enactment of the resolution in the closing hours of the congressional session, President Johnson and Congress each argued the other had the responsibility for reducing spending.

Each expressed satisfaction with the end result, however. One likely reason is the way in which the final product allows generalized claims of economy while avoiding any impact on such politically sensitive areas as veterans' benefits, farm supports, Medicare and public works projects.

The complexities of the federal budget allow members of Congress to claim savings amounting to \$10 billion in the current fiscal year, although actual spending is expected to be higher than it was in the 1957-58 fiscal year.

The economy claims are related to the appropriations President Johnson asked for in his budget proposals last January, rather than to actual expenditures.

And the mandate for cuts was unrelated to previous years. Thus, in the wonderland of federal finance, the claims of a cutback of nearly \$10 billion come in the wake of a session of which total appropriations approved were \$10 billion more than the previous all-time high.

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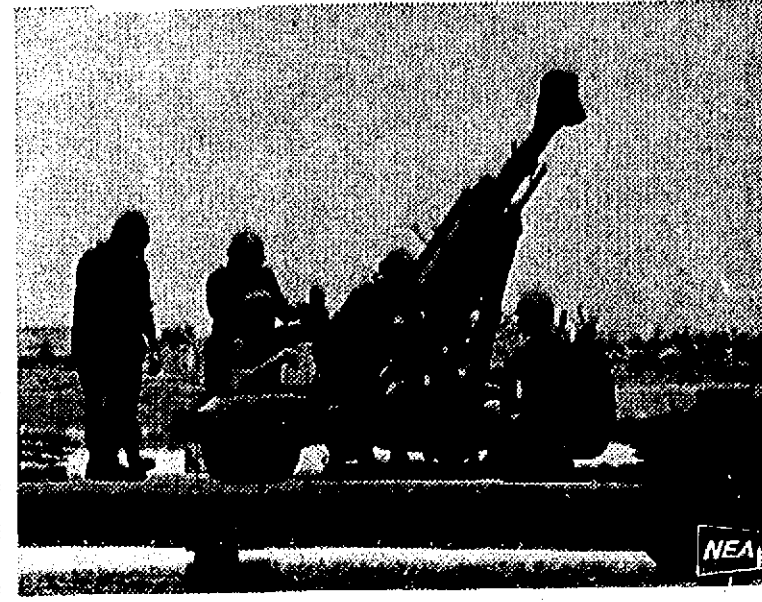
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1967 — 3,278

PRICE 10¢



Portable aluminum artillery platform is delivered by helicopter to unit in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam. The firing platforms, weighing about 7,300 pounds, have been built for use as rice paddy firing bases.



BOUND FOR THE BRINY is this undersea radiotelescope generator which will power an oceanographic buoy platform used to beam scientific data to ships, planes and satellites. It was delivered to the Navy by Martin Marietta Corp.

Congress Good at Screening Legislation

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The ability of the American political system to transform controversial new legislation into broadly accepted programs was demonstrated anew by congressional action this year on the federal aid-to-education and anti-poverty programs.

In the areas of Social Security, civil rights, welfare and labor relations, proposals that at one time seemed dangerously radical to a large part of the population are securely enshrined in the law books.

It could be happening again. Just a few years ago the opposition to a federal school bill was so intense President John F. Kennedy had to abandon any hope of getting one passed. But the 90th Congress recently gave overwhelming approval to a bill extending the program through 1970 at a total authorization of \$9.3 billion.

The anti-poverty bill has touched off some of the fiercest fights in Congress during the last three years. But this year it won a two-year extension by a solid bipartisan vote and appears firmly established on the national scene.

The capacity of the body politic to absorb ideas it once resisted is largely a matter of timing and leadership. It was President Johnson who supplied the leadership that launched the anti-poverty and school bills, but it was Congress that put them through the fires of controversy and tempered the opposition.

Both bills were originally passed by the 89th Congress, which Johnson called, "My Congress." With their huge majority, Democrats not only had no need of Republican support, they pointedly shunned it, preferring to drive the Republicans into an opposition role in the belief it would damage the GOP in urban areas.

It may have been smart politics, but as a legislative procedure it produced a sharp partisan division that jeopardized both programs in the much more closely matched 90th Congress, particularly in the House.

The administration made no concessions to the changed conditions in the House and early in the session both programs appeared on their way to being severely mangled. Convinced that the administration was out of touch with the House and the nation, key Democrats on the Education and Labor Committee forced through the changes that smoothed the road to passage for both measures.

Air Travel Is Mounting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The steady increase in flights at Los Angeles International Airport is expected to bring about its use by 57 million passengers in 1975. The airport was used by a record 18.2 million persons—both arriving and departing—this year.

A master plan costing \$500 million was launched Thursday to provide accommodations for the growth.

Deserters Problem for Swedes

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish government is considering what to do with four young U.S. Navy deserters who jumped ship in Japan to protest American involvement in the Vietnam war and came to Sweden from Moscow seeking asylum.

Informants indicated that the four probably would be accepted by Sweden, but there was a chance they might be returned to Moscow.

Police took the bearded quartet to a police station to check their papers as soon as they stepped from a Scandinavian airliner early today.

Authorities said the youths left Moscow without applying for visas. They are Richard D. Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.; John M. Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md.; Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.; and Michael A. Lindner, 19, of Mount Pleasant, Pa.

"They have put us in a rather unusual situation," said one official. "Usually political refugees claim they have been subject to persecution in the country they fled from. But as far as we know, the Americans have been treated well in the Soviet Union."

The young Americans quit the draft carrier Intrepid in Yokosuka, Japan, in October while it was on leave from Vietnam duty. Japanese pacifists smuggled them out of the country, and they arrived in Moscow early in November. They criticized U.S. actions in Vietnam in appearances on Soviet television and with the Soviet press, but Western newsmen in Moscow were not allowed to interview them.

The Swedish Committee for Vietnam, which opposes American participation in the war, said the sailors had appealed for help and that temporary housing had been arranged for them with Swedish families.

The four do not have American passports but have been issued Red Cross documents.

Top Stories in Arkansas During Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's inauguration as the first Republican governor in Arkansas in 94 years and his subsequent actions in office dominate Arkansas' top news stories of 1967 as selected by Associated Press newspaper and broadcast members in the state.

The jailing of State Police Director Lynn A. Davis and the ruling by the Supreme Court that he was ineligible ran a close second to Rockefeller becoming governor.

The top 10 stories chosen were:

1. Rockefeller becomes governor.
2. The jailing of Davis and the Supreme Court ruling.
3. The reports of brutal conditions in the state prison system and the subsequent reform movement.
4. The shutdown of gambling and mixed drinks in Hot Springs.
5. Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus' retirement to his mountain home.
6. The controversy between Rockefeller and the 1967 legislature.
7. The passage of the bill permitting casino-type gambling in Hot Springs and Rockefeller's veto of the measure.
8. Sen. J. William Fulbright's opposition to the Vietnam policies of President Johnson.
9. The 1967 session of the General Assembly.
10. Rockefeller's controversy with the state Game and Fish Commission and his attempt to remove some commissioners.

Rockefeller appointed Davis State Police director although Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell said Davis did not meet a 10-year residency requirement.

Circuit Judge William J. Kirby of Little Rock jailed Davis for contempt of court for refusing to divulge the name of an informant to the judge and the Pulaski County Grand Jury less than two weeks before he was ruled ineligible by the Supreme Court.

Davis' gambling raids on Hot Springs and a Garland County Grand Jury report led to a shutdown in Hot Springs.

Rockefeller released the State Police report of an August 1966 State Police investigation at Tucker Prison Farm in his first week in office. The report included accounts of torture, extortion and liquor and drug traffic.

The General Assembly subsequently formed a study commission and the commission's recommendations are to be considered early next year during a special legislative session.

The work of the legislature and Rockefeller's problem with the legislators provided a continuous flow of major developments.

Pilot Prevented the Collision

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Edward R. Jacobson, 34, was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday after his auto and a CH9 flying boxcar narrowly missed colliding Christmas Eve on a runway at Gen. Mitchell Field.

The plane's pilot saw the car on the runway and was able to avoid a crash by veering onto another strip.

Jacobson told the judge he had intended to get onto a five-way, but made a wrong turn.

U.S. Ponders Situation in Cambodia

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomatic inquiries are under way to determine whether Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia will officially back up his press statement about keeping his country free of the war in neighboring South Vietnam.

If Sihanouk's answer is yes, U.S. sources indicated a presidential envoy—perhaps Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.—could quickly head for Phnom Penh and new efforts could be mounted for international supervision of Cambodia's frontier.

It may be several days before Washington receives a definite reply. Cambodia has severed relations with the United States and communications between the two governments are forwarded through the Australian Embassy in the Cambodian capital.

Sihanouk opened the way for a potential new approach to settle the long-festering Cambodian sanctuary issue in an interview published in the Washington Post Friday.

The Cambodian leader said his small military forces could not prevent limited intrusions by North Vietnamese or Viet Cong troops in "outlying and uninhabited regions" of Cambodia or American combat with the Reds there. He said Cambodia would protest but would not intervene militarily if American troops entered such regions in pursuit of Communist forces.

He proposed an immediate beefing up of the three-nation International Control Commission (ICC) to improve its policing of Cambodia's borders.

And, mentioning Senate Majority Leader Mansfield by name he said he would gladly receive a Johnson emissary to discuss reconciliation with the United States.

U.S. officials showed more immediate interest in the presidential envoy and ICC proposals than in Sihanouk's apparent acknowledgment that U.S. forces in South Vietnam could, despite his protests against all intruders, pursue the Reds across the border.

Some U.S. commanders have been anxious to strike at Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia. But Washington diplomatic sources say there is not much military pressure generally for invading the Cambodian havens at this time.

What the United States wants, they say, is a true neutrality for Cambodia rather than violation of it. The United States, they maintain, would be happy to have Cambodia removed as a problem connected with the Vietnam war.

The Johnson administration was reserved in its public reaction Friday to Sihanouk's press remarks, possibly because the prince has been known to change his tune quickly in the past, and because the United States could cause embarrassment by seeming too eager.

Senator Announces Retirement

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The retirement of Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, has opened the door for a contest between State Sen. David M. Stanley and former Rep. James E. Brownwell for the Republican nomination for senator in the Sept. 3 primary election.

The winner will be matched against Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes in the Nov. 5 general election. The popular three-term governor is virtually assured of the Democratic nomination and will probably be unopposed in his party primary.

Hickenlooper, 71, announced Thursday he won't seek a fifth term because he would not mount a "vigorous and extensive campaign."

Brownwell, a Cedar Rapids Republican, immediately announced his own candidacy for the GOP nomination. Stanley, 39, a Muscatine lawyer, has been working full time for the nomination since August in a well-financed and carefully planned campaign.

Figures at Least 2 Million Americans Are Color Blind

By MARY ANITA LASETER
STAR FEATURE WRITER

What color was your Christmas tree? A few years ago only one answer would have been given—green. At least that's what we thought, because it is generally accepted fact that different colored trees are something new. Not so for those who are color blind.

Don't shake your head and mutter, "But that's only a very few people." At least two million persons in the United States alone are color blind, and that is speaking conservatively. Also, the majority of color blind persons are red-green blind and see only hues of yellow and blue along with black, white and gray.

They used to miss so much at Christmas when decorations were resplendent with red and green and, for the most part, nothing else. Not so anymore. There is a wide variety of Christmas color combinations now, and we must add, there are different kinds and degrees of color blindness, too.

To some, everything looks black and white and gray; others cannot see blues and yellows, but can see red and green. Still others can't see red and green, but see blue and yellow. As has already been explained, red-green blindness is the most prevalent.

Besides Christmas decorations, what does a red-green color combination bring to your mind? Right. Traffic lights. Are color blind drivers more apt to have accidents because of the inability to read traffic lights? No, thanks to traffic engineers who have had the intelligence to modify traffic lights from red to a rich cherry color and green to a bluish green. That makes it easier for the color blind to distinguish between them.

(Are traffic lights with two red lights designed to aid the color blind? No. They are precautionary to benefit all. In case one Stop light goes out there will be another one, thus protecting the motorist further. Also, this precaution is required

only on crossings of interstate highways.)

Who are the color blind among us? Not much is known about this except that it is inherited and more men than women are color blind. Any disease that attacks the central nervous system may affect the color sense as may excessive indulgence in tobacco and alcohol. But none of this is always true.

We've often heard that there are advantages and disadvantages to almost everything. What could possibly be advantageous about being color blind? It can come in mighty handy in wartime. Camouflage through the blending of colors could deceive men of normal vision, whereas the color blind person can recognize the outlines of enemy forms because he is not able to see color blendings.

With all the new medical discoveries, color blindness remains a physiologic deficiency which cannot be repaired. That is, it can't be corrected yet, some day a simple solution may be found. In the meantime, be glad Christmas decorations come in many color combinations these days, if you are color blind. And wasn't it a pretty Yuletide Season?

Humphrey, accompanied by his wife is due to return Jan. 10.

The vice president will head the American delegation at the inauguration of President William Tubman of Liberia Jan. 1 and 2. Other members of the inaugural delegation traveling with Humphrey are Justice Thurgood Marshall of the Supreme Court and Edgar Bronfman, New York business executive.

"We intend to make clear America's commitment in Africa as in our own country to peaceful development and human opportunity," Humphrey said in his statement.

Humphrey starts the tour in Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast. In addition to the Ivory Coast and Liberia, the vice president will visit Ghana, Congo, Zambia, Ethiopia, Somalia, Kenya and Tunisia.

Humphrey aides have declined to say what if any commitments the vice president will make on his trip.

However, the Ivory Coast is interested in a multimillion-dollar loan to help build a hydroelectric project on the Bandama Blanc River.

Administration officials listed these purposes of Humphrey's tour:

—To demonstrate, through personal visits by the second highest American official, the interest of the United States in the African countries and their development.

—To meet personally with African leaders, learn from them their interests and tell them about America's.

—To assess first-hand the problems and opportunities for nation-building in Africa, including the prospects for regional economic development.

—To see what the officials trained the exciting developments in economic cooperation among East African countries.

The officials said 59 persons would be traveling on the Humphrey tour, counting the official party and guests of the vice president, assistants and 18 newsmen.

The State Department said it did not have a figure on the trip's estimated cost.

Humphrey to Africa to Renew Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew off today on a 13-day visit to Africa promising to "renew President Johnson's commitment to the ultimate defeat in Africa as well as in our own country of poverty, ignorance, malnutrition and disease."

The vice president, in a speech prepared for his departure from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, said he hoped to return from his nine-nation tour with a better understanding of Africa and to leave behind "a better understanding of America."

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Drug Firms Charged With Antitrust

NEW YORK (AP) — Three major drug firms have been found guilty of antitrust violations in the manufacture and distribution of \$1.7 billion worth of antibiotics.

The conspiracy case against the American Cyanamid Co., Bristol Myers Co. and Charles Pfizer and Co. marked a significant confrontation between the U.S. government and the multi-billion-dollar U.S. pharmaceutical industry.

A U.S. District Court jury of 11 men and a woman found the three firms guilty of restraint of trade, conspiracy to monopolize and actual monopoly. The panel returned the verdict Friday night after beginning deliberations Thursday.

Maximum penalties on the charges are fines of \$150,000 against each defendant. The convictions also open the way for civil suits from major purchasers. The Sherman Antitrust Act provides for treble damages against violators.

The trial occurred as growing federal involvement in the health field through Medicare and other programs has generated increased concern over the cost and quality of that care.

The drug industry has been undergoing increasing scrutiny by the federal government. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has been conducting a wide-ranging probe of drug prices.

Clifford D. Silver, president of American Cyanamid, expressed surprise and disappointment in the verdict and said the firm would "take all possible steps in the federal courts to have this adverse decision set aside."

A Pfizer spokesman commented, "We disagree with and are deeply disappointed by the verdict of the jury. There are still questions to be ruled upon by the trial court and we shall therefore not comment at this time beyond saying the charges against us in this case are unfounded."

The trial opened Oct. 23. The three firms were accused of entering into arrangements during the period from 1953 to 1961 to produce and distribute broad spectrum antibiotics in violation of the Sherman law.

During the trial the government prosecutor said Pfizer and Cyanamid realized "enormous" profits on the antibiotic called tetracycline.

When the cost of manufacturing 100 capsules of the drug ranged from \$1.59 to \$3.87 for the two companies, he said, each sold that quantity of tetracycline to druggists for \$30.60 and the consumer's cost was \$51.

In addition to the three firms, the indictment obtained by the Justice Department in 1961 also named the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., whose drug making arm is Squibb, and the Upjohn Co. as co-conspirators but not defendants.

The prosecutor said the cited companies agreed to limit the manufacture of tetracycline to the three defendants and sale of the drug to the defendants and co-conspirators with all sales by the parties to be at substantially identical prices.

Attorneys for Pfizer held that the drug price was arrived at independently by the firm and was not the result of any conspiracy.

Yerger Gym Damaged by Fire Friday

Hope Firemen had two runs at the same time last night and all trucks went out.

About 8:30 p.m. firemen went to the home of Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, South Main, where fire destroyed some curtains in a kitchen. Damage was considered minor.

At the same time trucks were called to Yerger High Field House where fire from wall heaters caused considerable damage, mainly to the roof of the gymnasium. The blaze was quickly controlled.